

Canada Plays Important Part In Development Of Anti-Aircraft Devices

OTTAWA, March 18.—(CP)—Canada's important part in the development and operation of new devices aimed at overcoming the night bomber menace in Britain was described in guard-ed terms to the House of Commons Monday night.

"Canadian scientists—and to some extent American scientists—played a major part in the further development of these devices," Major Power said during a discussion on the British Commonwealth's anti-aircraft plan.

"I should like to mention also that men were needed to operate these devices, and it was to Canada they turned for help."

Major Power said that more than 300 men were over seas for these duties in Canada, "and they have been followed recently by many hundreds more."

MEN ARE NEEDED

"That is why we have been combining our efforts from one end of the ocean to find radio mechanics who are being sent over for that purpose."

"If any member knows any radio mechanic who wants to enlist and go overseas, I would like to assure him that, in my opinion, I would be very glad to get him to come and send him over."

Major Power said:

A statement to Air Vice-Marshal Sir Hugh Dowding, former chief of the Royal Air Force, command, who said that he had been asked to certain new devices had been developed by United Kingdom authorities, and that the next night bombing would be overcome. Then the minister made no disclosure of Canadian participation in this effort.

Canada had "of great assistance to the mother country" in revealing the secret of the new devices, these young men and sending them over for the purpose of doing this very important specialized work."

TRAINING PLAN

Major Power said 90 per cent of the pupils in the air train plan and 63 per cent of the men needed were to be sent over under the agreement with Britain and the other dominions reached in 1938.

He said results in actual numbers of personnel graduated and sent overseas under the plan might not be known for some time, but that war or perhaps not until the war is over, because of the need for wartime.

But the minister indicated that the output as at the end of February was not at the point all the men needed were planned when an agreement was made in December, 1938, between Canada, Great Britain, Australia and New Zealand.

The rate of personnel output would "automatically flatten out" next September, to the originally planned figure.

The present high rate of output was due to an intensification and acceleration of efforts to all concerned to meet the needs of the war plan.

Canada's place in the scheme was

linked to the minister to that of a contractor for the whole empire for the production of air crews.

The minister's statement of "derision" when the plan started off a year ago with 168 students, Major Power said:

"But we now know that we can and have gone into mass production."

While the output of air crew from the training plan was satisfactory, other features might cause concern, said the minister.

In the rush to speed up the mass production of air crews, the cost meant the cost was higher and it was possible he might fair if he was not to "waste resources."

The air force was not using its available planes as hard as it could. This might also be regarded as excessive, but the danger of danger too many training planes would need overhead at once.

The minister said the plan but it would mean more planes grounded and idle than should be the case.

ARMED PLANES NEEDED

There was also a difficulty of obtaining spare parts for aircraft, as manufacturers were more interested in turning out complete aircraft than in repairing parts.

"We have a rather large number of planes down because of the lack of complete and simple parts," said the minister.

To help the situation, arrangements had been made for the manufacture of some parts originally imported in Canadian factories to be made here, if necessary.

The minister said the plan but it would mean more planes grounded and idle than should be the case.

SCHOOL REQUIREMENTS

Requirements for air observers schools, twin engined, war 70 per cent complete, bombing and gunnery, 100 per cent complete, navigation 44 per cent and wireless schools 82 per cent.

The department never expected the Air Force to enter-mixed bombing training until April of this



To Hasten Aid

Directed by President Roosevelt as "my personal representative" to expedite extension of American war materials to Britain, Averell Harriman is shown leaving the White House after a first discussion with Mr. Roosevelt before leaving for England.

There was something to be said for that, but I think it would be better for the machines to have a part in their construction and testing.

"The aircraft production may have been delayed, saying there has been some delay by the engineering staff of the RCAF," Mr. Power said. "Averell Harriman is shown leaving the White House after a first discussion with Mr. Roosevelt before leaving for England.

about Britain than I heard in four Balkan countries throughout the month of March. These Balkan countries were in the Hitler's heel or under his bootstraps. To me the defeatism among Americans doesn't quite make sense."

Perhaps we ought to be talking to the people who are most closely concerned with a Hitler victory or defeat. Here is one of the most testing times in history which you find in October in Germany business men went to Bucharest, and many others to Yugoslavia, and to the Balkans. The Nazis were occupying Rumania and the Rumanian government was still in existence, but the proprietors didn't dare ask for anything more than a moderate price. They were told, "You must sell us everything you have."

When I say that Hitler will have to conquer the British Isles within 30 months or lose the war, I have

first, that Nazi leaders have admitted to their pro-Axis sympathies throughout the Balkans, even

to some extent, in fact,

that Hitler's whole strategy

was based upon defeating

the Balkans, and that the

British Isles will be

the last place Hitler

will attack, and that

they will be the last place

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

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Wheat And Bacon

Ottawa notes that under the lease-land bill the United States might lend wheat to Britain, to be paid for after the war. As Canada can do the same, and will if asked, this possible clash between the interests of Canada and United States wheat-growers is not likely to occur.

Moreover, the lease-land bill was intended to help the fighting democracies, not to make the going harder for any of them. And, while Canadian credit resources are being strained, without financing the sale of wheat to Britain on time. The United States can afford to carry its wheat surplus better than the Dominions.

Again, this possible but very probable interference with the limited demand for Canadian wheat in Britain, comes the news that Britain has asked how much bacon Canada can supply this year over and above the 425,000,000 pounds agreed upon. Mr. Gardner, who had said that \$60,000,000 pounds could be increased.

This actual increase of 75,000,000 pounds in the bacon order goes a good way to allay fears that the demand for Canadian products might be narrowed by borrowings from the United States.

A Plea For Savagery

Repeating on Sunday his rather stale repertoire of predictions, promises and presentations, to a select company of Nazi brass hats, the chief of the Canadian secret service, Mr. Frank Oliver, said a year ago, he said, he predicted "the battle before us would end in the most glorious victory in our history"—the lightning invasion of the Low Countries.

The much times larger audience of demobilized people in all countries, including Germany, who heard read this cannot deny that the Low Countries were crushed with amazing speed. But the question is: "Is this a victory?" German history will not concede for a moment. It was in point of fact the blackest chapter of treachery and brutality to be found in that record, nor forgetting the ruthless invasion of Britain at the beginning of the first great war.

The path to that "victory" was paved with lies and deceit, bribery and blackmail. And the battle was not waged against armed forces, but against the civilian population and its refugees. While his ground troops fought the armies of Holland and Belgium, it was upon his air-killers the Fuehrer depended for success, and these devoted themselves particularly and systematically to the slaughter of civilians and the destruction of property.

The alliance to this historic carnival of murder and outrage was not incidental. It was manipulated. Upon the secret service, Mr. Hitler, as he was then, as he was a day ago. Upon those methods, he knows, he had only chance to win more "victories". The purpose of the memorial day speech was to incite the army, naval and air commanders to excel themselves in savagery.

Badoglio Did No Worse

Macleod Macleod's thriller put through 60,000 bushels of grain during the past season.

British Smallland is not a very productive part of territory, and the reacquisition of Berbers is of temporary value in view of location. This gives the whole shore-line of the Indian Ocean to the Fascist troops in East Africa, and provides a base from which another column may operate to cut the Suez Canal, or to raid and drive into Abyssinia. Almost every road in Italy, Sicily, Salerno's mountain kingdom now is occupied by British-Axis forces, seven of these pushing steadily toward his capital.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1891—50 Years Ago

Macleod Macleod's thriller put through 60,000 bushels of grain during the past season.

Rochele, a French half-breed formerly resident at Edmonton in the H.B.C. service and a Hitlerite, was captured in the town of Calgary on which the C. and E. line was located, and which he sold in 1883 for \$10,000, died last week at Lone Pine on his way home to Wolf Creek.

1891—40 Years Ago

Capt. Phillips came in from Lesser Slave Lake last week.

Figures supplied by local dealers show that 12,000 bushels of last season's crop have been marketed in Edmonton, and still have a good market.

A special meeting of the council was held on Wednesday evening to listen to a proposition by T. A. Stephen with reference to his securing, on behalf of a company, the charter of the Edmonton street railway company, now held by the town.

1911—30 Years Ago

The new Oliver school opened on Monday.

There are now 600 moving picture theaters in Canada.

General Belisario, Mexican revolutionary leader, declared that prisoners of war will be shot.

Major Armstrong is in favor of the city government's plan to develop electric energy at Grand Rapids.

Delegations from Leduc and Bruce have been interviewing the provincial government to urge the establishment of experimental farms in these districts.

1912—20 Years Ago

Mr. Stewart announced that a bill will be brought into the legislature to give land guarantees to irrigation districts.

Ottawa, Hon. Dr. Reid announced that work on the Hudson Bay railway would be started in the fall.

London: Premier Lloyd George admitted that in 1917 what amounted to a pledge was given that the embryo Canadian cattle would be removed. A communication is to be expected from him to that effect.

1931—10 Years Ago

St. John's, Newfoundland. Twenty-four men were lost when an explosion occurred on a sealing vessel caught in the ice off the coast of Newfoundland.

Ottawa: Major Andrew White, Dr. Leo and Rev. Archibald Burgst of Edmonton, are among those to receive awards for damage sustained during the war, it was announced on Friday. Five men were severely injured and one was killed.

Montreal: E. G. Garvin, M.P. for Bow River, in an address here urged that a bank of redoubt be selected in order to fight the depression.

Over last weekend, Bentle Mussolini came home to Rome. He had been strutting and prancing in Albania where his Roman legions, up against something a little sharper than the Italian hawks, had been beaten, then systematically shorted.

Deceit was going to allow the boy to do it. He dashed around in his automobile, personally directing assaults against the Italian. Finally, he was brought to trial and was tried peacefully for just one little victory before Saturday.

The legions of Rome took the worst licking in the war. They lost 50,000 men.

Winston E. K. Wilson has been appointed a commissioner to investigate the affairs of the Manitoba pool elevators.

From The News

By Harold L. Weir

Britain is said to have warned Italy and Germany that the Royal Air Force would bomb Rome if Axis planes bombed Athens.

There is no official comment from London on this, but the proposition seems eminently reasonable.

Indeed, it is the consensus of enlightened opinion that the bombing of Rome would entail far less artistic, spiritual and historic vandalism than the bombing of the Hellenic capital.

China: "From America, China will get these things" is a very positive statement. It plainly implies not only that the munitions will be shipped from United States ports, but that they will eventually reach the Chinese. The question is: Will America have to think that over and make up their minds what they are going to do about it?

Similarly, nations not at war but which may have to take arms to resist the aggressor were given the "go" with great enthusiasm from the United Nations.

Indeed, the Japanese have to ponder. The question is: Will the United States be able to add to Yugoslavia. Again, the questions arise, by what means? What is the proper way to do it?

For Rome to ask immunity from attack on these grounds would be like Ottawa asking for a civic halo because it is the headquarters of the League of Nations.

For Rome to demand that the legions set up a blockade of the harbors of taxation and conquest upon the known world.

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For Rome to demand any kind of consideration.

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Side Glances - - -

By Galbraith



"If they'd just leave all the troubles they talk about to you and me and old Nellie—she'd kick 'em, wouldn't we, Pop?"

What Is Your Opinion?

The story of creation was told in ten words. If you have a bigger subject we are welcome to more space.

Demands on the union

Editor, Bulletin: May I be permitted to add my little say in the matter referred to by W. E. Ferguson in March 16 issue of the Bulletin?

I agree with Mr. Ferguson that it is only a question of time when the government will do something to help the people. I do not, however, believe that the two big companies—especially the one which is most responsible for the creation of the depression—will do it.

I believe our M.P.s are indeed sincere in their desire to help the people. But I do not believe that it is in the best interest of the public to have the two big companies do it.

Anyone who thinks by doing this he is saving the public money for doing so, has failed to realize the full responsibility of the company in this matter. The company is not to blame. It is the government which is at fault.

It is the responsibility of the government to do this. The company is not to blame. The company is not to blame for the depression. The company is not to blame for the depression.

Democracy is our right heritage, for which we must all struggle. We must all work together to keep the government from doing this.

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On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

The Transport Workers' Strike

A strike which indirectly involves the lives and conveniences of potentially millions of people, and the consequences of which hinge around the question of the financial status of the companies.

While I am not in a position to say whether the strike is correct or not, I am in a position to say that it is indirectly affected by the outcome of the strike.

The Transport Workers' Union has a membership of about 50,000, all of whom would be indirectly affected by the outcome of the strike.

What is correct is that the union is correct in its demands.

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Annual 10 Pin Bowling Tournament Commences With 364 Entries

Port Arthur Bearcats Drub Winnipeg Army Squad 14-3

PORT ARTHUR, March 18.—(CP)—The rapid-firing Port Arthur Bearcats, on the Allan Cup trail seeking their fifth Dominion senior hockey championship, Monday night whipped Winnipeg Seventh Infantry Brigade 14-3 in the opener of a best-of-three Manitoba-Thunder Bay series.

COWLEY CINCHES SCORING HONORS BY BIG MARGIN

MONTREAL, March 18.—(CP)—Bill Cowley, who had a monopoly on first place in the lead half of the scoring schedule, clinched the National Hockey League point-scoring championship beyond the shadow of a doubt Monday night.

The great Boston play-maker has still one game to go, but already has 100 points, 10 more than the next man and a record-breaking 45 goals.

That gives him a 16-point margin over the next man, and 10 more second spots, all of whom have completed their regular season.

Syl Apps and the million-dollar team of Bryan Hextall and Lynn Patrick, ended their season in the four-way tie with a points each.

Syd Howe of Detroit is at present just one point behind the Apples, and has one more game to play.

Hextall is just about conceded his goal-scoring championship, with 29 to his credit, a two-point margin over Apps, and 10 more than the next man, but Coach Dick Irvin hopes will whip the team into top shape for the playoffs.

Former Lach and Wingers Charlie Sanders and Jack Adams, all injured recently, were out of action when the Bearcats, on the Allan Cup League season with a 6-0 triumph over the last place New Haven team, but Irvin thinks they may miss the first playoff game in Chicago Thursday.

Irvin still has a bad bone bruise on his hip, while Adams writhes swells up to almost twice normal when he walks.

Irvin's right leg is cut, but he says he has no trouble walking.

Irvin and Adams had man a great season, official had man in the penalty box.

Official N.H.L. scoring statistics follow:

Team	Points	Goals
Boston	156	16
Winnipeg	155	16
Montreal	154	16
Edmonton	153	14
Calgary	152	14
Montreal	151	14
Montreal	150	14
Montreal	149	14
Montreal	148	14
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Believe It Or Not—



—By Robt. Ripley

DUTTON HEADS WEST TO SCOUT AMATEUR TEAMS

NEW YORK, March 18.—(CP)—Manager Red Dutton, his coach, Eddie Channing, his team, headed for Western Canada Monday night to look over and judge the top amateur teams in the Allan and Memorial Cup playoffs.

Dutton's team, which won the 1940 National Hockey League season, finished a disastrous inferiority tour of the West, but the Spiders were defeated Sunday night. The American team only made

Edmonton's 10-pin bowlers swing into action at Recreation alleys on Monday night as the Association's 13th annual tournament got under way. Altogether there are 364 entries, a larger number than had been anticipated.

Ted Green and George Lutz took the lead in the doubles event last night when they knocked over 1,278 Canadian Legion teams stepped out in front, with 2,979, and Burns Martell and Fred Hanby, each with 616, are tied for high single.

With The Pin Busters

In the Old Timers League playoffs at Recreation alleys on Monday night, Bombers defeated the Ramblers and Defenders in a three-game total-pin series.

Bombers made 106, 102, 95 for 303, Ramblers 100, 96, 101 for 297, and Defenders made 98, 100 and 89 for 284.

Mrs. Goodall's team was high single, with 1,000.

In the Ladies' Open, Mrs. Emenem's team won the league games from Mrs. Chapman, the scores from Mrs. Schramm, the scores from Mrs. Hales and 844 to 824.

Reds kept a promising crop with Springfield. They include Young Americans, who were the best of the Americans for part of the season but played a niggardly American game, and the Defenders, Goode, Charles Rasmussen, Andy Bremner and Billy Bremner.

Dutton had nothing to say just yet, but he is not far behind the Americans.

Too much depends upon developments, he added. He would not discuss which of his older players

are expected to return.

RANGERS AGAIN BEAT KILDONAN JUNIOR PLAYOFF

WINNIPEG, March 18.—(CP)—Bald, Northstar's Winnipeg Rangers took a two-game lead in the Manitoba junior hockey championship Monday night, defeating East Kildonan 5-4.

Team: Canadian Legion, 2,079. Single team: Minto, 1,942. Prairie Maple Leafs, 1,936. Red Deer, 1,926. 2nd, 1,926. 3rd, 1,926.

TEAMS: Canadian Legion, 2,079. Prairie Maple Leafs, 1,936. Red Deer, 1,926. 2nd, 1,926. 3rd, 1,926.

INDIANS LOOK LIKE CLASS OF AMERICAN LOOP

WICHITA, March 18.—(CP)—It may be taken for granted that the Cleveland Indians are the best balanced club in the American League, with great pitching, fine defense and potentially a world of power at bat.

Even if he could be measured, however, is their ability to shake off the memory of the championship they won last year in the closing days of the season. The rival club managers have doubted that the Indians will perform up to their past, but the Indians have worked around the rising Yankees men, that they are about the same, if not better.

The Indians' second great midway in the season, probably the best of the year, was last year, and the Indians' record, though not as good as the Yankees' record, was still better.

The Indians' record, though not as good as the Yankees' record, was still better.

This much can be said for the Indians: they have won 10 games in a row, and they will be back in the lead again.

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640 TO WRITE ARMY EXAMS HERE SUNDAY



Edmonton Has Largest Number Of Candidates In Alberta

Quantum of 640 candidates seeking admission to the army examinations in Edmonton, Alberta, writing examinations in this city next Sunday, according to Lt.-Col. E. Brown, M.M., D.D., army commandant.

These candidates include Part I "Common to Arms" and 360 with Parts II, "Special to Arms." The remaining 270 are from the armament of the reserve army and from the University of Alberta Company.

This is the largest number of candidates of any provincial point, there being no more than 32 in any other city.

PART I AND 2

Lt.-Col. Brown is president of the examining board. Examinations in Part I will start at 10 a.m. for Part II at 2 p.m. The reserve army units will write at the Prince of Wales Armoury and the C.O.T.C. at the University.

The examining board for the C.O.T.C. will be Lt.-Col. P. S. Watson, Capt. R. E. C. G. M. G., Capt. C.O.T.C., Maj. E. H. Strickland, C.O.T.C., Maj. C. E. Brissette, Edmonton, Capt. G. E. T. Drummie, Lt.-Col. T. M. Tracy, C.O.T.C., Capt. George-Mal. Fred Furkis, P.P.C.L.

EXAMINING BOARD

The examining board for the reserve army units will be Capt. H. N. P. Rock, A.A. and Q.M.G., M.D. No. 13; Maj. A. D. Dean, officer commanding, 1st Battalion, Royal Canadian Engineers, Edmonton, Capt. R. P. Fitzgerald, adjutant and Battalion, Edmonton Regiment.

Boards will sit simultaneously in this city, at Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, Drumheller, Red Deer, and Kamloops.

One thousand men will write, Lt.-Col. A. K. Muir, Royal Canadian Engineers, Toronto, who is in charge of the examination. He has to make as much progress as possible toward his destination, he made arrangements to write here instead of waiting at Toronto.

CITY THANKED BY BEAVERBROOK FOR PLANE DONATION

Deep gratitude for the joint contribution of Edmonton, England, and Edmonton, Canada, toward the purchase of a Spitfire plane by Royal Air Force is expressed in a telegram received Tuesday by Major G. E. Walker, Lord Beaverbrook, minister in charge of aircraft production in Britain. (See Lord Beaverbrook's cable following.)

"It is with deepest gratitude that we have received your contribution, and thank you, and the people of Edmonton, England, and your fellow citizens, for your most generous statement of the power of the Royal Air Force. Your splendid gesture brings us immediate encouragement, and a renewed sense of the certainty of ultimate victory which the forces of the Empire will together achieve. Your donation, which will triumphs in the skies, will bear witness to your determination that the spirit of the Empire which shall prevail upon the earth. Our thanks to you all are heartfelt."

Last fall the Mayor of Edmonton, England, appealed through Major Fry to the people of Edmonton, Canada, to contribute £1,000 toward a Spitfire for presentation to the Royal government. The response was immediate, and £1,000 and \$3,000 was collected through the Edmonton Spitfire fund.

M.H.O. Appeals For Driving Care

Appeal was made Tuesday by Dr. G. M. O'Brien, medical health officer, for more responsible behavior on the part of motorists and pedestrians in the city, in view of the fatality rate from traffic accidents in the city. Last year the deaths from traffic accidents in the city were more than 1,000. "This is a controllable death factor that care by the general public can achieve," Dr. O'Brien stated.

**TUESDAY
MARCH 18**

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Additional Local News on Pages 11, 14 and 16

The Bible Society's Annual Meeting Will Be Held Tonight at 8 o'clock

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 102 Ave. and 102 St.
Special Music: Inspirational Address.
Come and Bring Your Friends.
This is Your Meeting.

Phone 2621 and ask for
Want-Ads

ATTITUDE OF INDEPENDENTS IS CONDEMNED

Leduc Social Credit Member Raps Policy Of Opposition

Charging that "Independent members of the legislature had been elected to represent us, namely, to fight the Social Credit government on every occasion," Lt.-Col. A. E. S. Leduc, in the legislature, Monday, condemned the Independents had lost the measure of freedom they enjoyed in the legislature.

Mr. Leduc said he noted a difference in attitude in the present legislature from the previous, and noted the change in the government, who, he said, in this session "has not given the splendid contribution that the former government made to the welfare of the province." Bob Jackson, talking about a recent shooting exhibition at a downtown intersection, Ray DeGraw, 19, of Hillside, and a man, a West End newsboy, Harry Keene, bringing up the spring ward, Shadmoor over mountain re-freshments.

The Inquiring Reporter

What did you think of Prest. Benito Mussolini's speech on to Britain?

THE ANSWERS

ANGUS MORRISON, clerk, I was quite impressed with it. It noted that Britain was a great nation, and would see that arms and food were delivered to Britain. That must mean that they will be coming to us.

EDWARD WILSON, 21, of the government is concerned there is nothing to hide. The master was turned over completely by the findings of the R.C.M.P.

TURNING ATTENTION to the government and the opposition had an armistice last Thursday. But that's all now, not that they may very much difference—but from now on the fight is official.

BEHIND THE PROVISIONAL TREASURER Friday night, Lt.-Col. M. Davison, president of the government, and Capt. R. P. Fitzgerald, adjutant and Battalion, Edmonton Regiment, boards, will sit simultaneously in this city, at Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, Drumheller, Red Deer, and Kamloops.

THE COTC, Maj. C. E. Brissette, Edmonton, Capt. G. E. T. Drummie, Lt.-Col. T. M. Tracy, C.O.T.C., Capt. George-Mal. Fred Furkis, P.P.C.L.

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WAIT FOR ME

—By KATHERINE MACY

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT

During the next few days, Jan, in her efforts to help Peter, gave up all her engagements and devoted herself exclusively to Jan and her work.

"After all," she remarked once, "this whole thing was my idea. I tell you, I don't know who would be good for Peter. I want him to be as to say that he will be good for you. But one must admit that he is a good boy, and I can't help believing that it will work out beautifully."

WOULDN'T CONSENT

Jan, making constant agreements with Peter, had suggested, save one thing, she would not consent to leave Mother Mallory's home.

She clung to her little room and the sturdy support of the girl. Truly, because they had become dear to her, she could not bear, with her old life, but with the homesickness of simple things.

When she knew nothing, directly, of what was to come, but Jan knew she would be changed.

Nothing had appeared in the newspapers yet about the wedding marriage, yet the other rooms could not help noticing that the Van Wietts were different every morning, that she was no longer following the school routine. That so much finished, had gone by, to the surprise of Jan, notified the head of the school that she was not planning to go on, and was assured of her welcome and possible job if she chose to return.

Robert Van Wiet had taken the news with a smile, and he felt that he was relieved to think Peter was going to be settled once and for all, and that he had a remarkable understanding of her own position.

He put his own straight in a few words: "Peter couldn't have chosen more wisely, Jan," he told her.

Sonny sayings



"Tommy an' me was havin' a good fight 't we seen which was the best. Then some other kids tried 't get in on it an' me an' Tommy licked the stuffin' out 'em them!"

Animal Crackers



"I met him at a church service—well, anyway he is 100 per cent cool."

Curious World



—By William Ferguson

JUSTIN MORGAN,
THE ONLY HORSE
EVER TO HAVE A BREED
NAME, ARRESTED
FOR STEALING
A STALLION, FOLED
BY A HORSE
A GOAT



Women did not appear in all remaining parts in plays where taken by men.

SHAKESPEARE'S
TIME
BY
T. M. MACLURE

